

# The Chronicle.

PRINTED WEEKLY, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY  
**NEBLETT & GRANT,**  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

**R. W. THOMAS, Editor.**

Clarksville, Tenn.,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1865.

## INTRODUCTORY.

It was announced, in the last issue of the *Chronicle*, that we would, this week, assume our position as its political editor. In doing so, we feel, most sensibly, the responsibilities devolving upon us, and the embarrassment to be encountered in the discharge of duties which would prove comparatively light, but for the difficulty of guarding against interested misrepresentations and imaginary threats to the majesty of railroads and civil law. The new issues forced upon the country by recent events, are of the most vital character to the interests of the South, as well as of the whole country; and in dealing with them, our object will be to adhere to that which may seem to be the wisest policy, and to uphold it with legitimate arguments, well ascertained facts, and all the wholesome truths which honest investigation may develop.

Whatever may have been our feelings and wishes during the mighty struggle, just terminated, we claim, now, to be as true to the Constitution as the President himself, and as deeply interested in the maintenance of its supremacy; and may surely, without the imputation of feigning, or the charge of treason, urge the claims of the South to the rights and privileges which it confers upon all who owe it allegiance. In ceasing to be a rebel, we have not ceased to be a man; and whilst we accept in good faith, the conditions imposed by the strong arm of power, we cannot, if we would, let the higher instincts born of freedom and nurtured by the very struggle which many would gladly use as a pretext for extinguishing the last spark of liberty in the South, and for degrading its people to the lowest depths of political bondage. If it be treason to resist the efforts of such men, we beg to be considered a traitor still, rather than the tame-spirited wretch who would surrender his rights to his fears, or lend his knee where "drift may follow fawning." Our position, during the last four years, we have no wish to disguise, and, in frankly avowing it, we give a sufficient guarantee that we will neither originate nor encourage any factious opposition to legitimate rule; but will honestly strive to promote an equitable adjustment of the questions which now distract the body politic, shake the energies of the people, and retard the progress of reviving prosperity. In our efforts, to this end, whilst yielding a ready obedience to the laws, we will avoid, on the one hand, truckling sycophancy to the powers that be, and on the other, repining defiance; and with the Constitution as our shield, political truth our aim, and honest patriotism, our motive, we hope to discharge our duties to the satisfaction of the reader.

In the present unsettled state of things, it is impossible to define our position in advance of the developments which may be made by an uncertain future, and it were unwise to commit ourselves to a line of policy which the events of a day may compel us to depart from, or to modify. Let it suffice, then, to say, for the present, that we shall support the President in what seems to be his policy towards the South, and in all things else which our judgment may endorse. It is well known that, in times past, we had no love for the incumbent of the Presidential Chair, and profess none now; but we belong to no party, and in those times of trial and bitter adversity to our people, self-preservation should silence the voice of passion and prejudice, and prompt us to seek the best possible terms for the South.

The dominant party, at the North, denominated by fanaticism, and infuriated by opposition, would gladly strip us of rights and property, transfer the same to the negro, drive the whites from the country, and make it a second Liberia, under Black Republican guardianship. And between us and this consummation, the President, so believe, interposes the sole barrier; and so long as we honestly entertain this belief, he shall have our humble support. Thus far we feel safe in defining our position, and whether it meets the approbation of our readers, or not, a sense of duty constrains us to take it. If we do not have all we are entitled to, let us not reject the little we can get—it is a better motto than—"all or none;" and the only chance for that little is in the hearty co-operation of the South with the conservative party of the North. Already the President is assailed by the Radicals for, what they term, his leniency towards the rebels and in that fact is foreshadowed the fate of the South, should the Executive power fall into their hands at the next Presidential election. It is known to us that the President has declared that the question of negro suffrage must be left to the States, and the Radicals, disappointed, for the present, in this darling project, are laboring to prove that Congress has the right to decide it—hoping to obtain, in that body, strength sufficient to overcome the veto power. Shall we, by posing the President, aid that party in their efforts, once more, to violate the Constitution, and inflict another wrong upon ourselves? But negro suffrage is not the only wrong with which we are threatened by the party in opposition to the President. It is clearly set forth in the resolutions of Thad. Stephens, as the political creed of his party, that the Government shall be absolute over the States lately in rebellion—the latter to be deprived of the right to legislate for themselves; that the South shall be compelled to pay the whole cost of the war; that every man in it shall be stripped of every thing he is worth over and above ten thousand dollars, and that the lands to be confiscated, shall be parceled out among the negroes. These are no idle threats of the Radicals. Give them the power to perform all that they have the baseness to conceive, and the South must become a scene of wide-spread desolation, unless despair should nerve the hearts of its people once more to try the fortunes of war as the last hope of liberty and self-preservation. To avert these ills, then, in our opinion, but one chance, and that is to stand by the President as long as he stands between us and the fanaticism of the North.

As a resident of the State of Tennessee, and as a man deeply loyal to the Constitution of the United States, we have ventured in this, our inaugural, to proclaim the spirit that shall prompt us in the conduct of this paper; and the opinions we entertain of the true policy of the South whilst its rights are in jeopardy, and its future political status depends upon the result of the struggle between the two parties in the North. Let us stand firmly by the Conservative, and hope for the best.

Gen. Lee has been elected to the Presidency of Washington College, at Lexington, Va. We regret the military authorities will not interfere upon the ground that he will "stretch the reins a little loose."

## WHITE LABOR.

We publish, this week, an editorial of the New York *News*, on the subject of white labor for the South, and in connection with it, the card of M. H. Newson, Real Estate agent, New York city, who proposes to furnish such labor to all applicants. Mr. Newson is well known to many in this vicinity, as a reliable gentleman, and all who make application to him, may do so with confidence in his integrity.

But, in making this announcement, we must not be understood as endorsing the propriety of the suggestion, so often made, that white labor is the thing for the South. It is an experiment yet to be made, and much may be said on both sides of the question. In the North, where thousands upon thousands acknowledge negro equality, in theory, mixed labor has proved to be anything but productive of social harmony, and if the difference of race be the cause of discord there, what must be the result here? But, waving this serious objection to mixed labor, for the present, we are of the opinion that the black race is sufficient for the tillage of the South. We have some three millions of negroes in our midst, and they are forbidden to go North—What must we do with them? Set them to work—Is the only rational answer. But, it is objected that work they will not. To a great extent, the objection is well founded. They will not work steadily, nor where their labor is most needed, so long as there are military garrisons scattered over the country, around which they can congregate in idleness, filth, and disease. Remove these garrisons, and with them the undefined charm which attracts without benefitting the poor creatures, and they will, at once, see the necessity for exertion, and will go to work with a better spirit, and stick to it the more closely because there will be no point of attraction around which they can play the idle and vicious loafer; the towns will be emptied of superfluous labor material, and the country will find its wants more nearly supplied.

But, we shall be told that if these garrisons be removed, the poor negro will be subjected to the cruelties of his former master, and to a general system of wrong and oppression. This objection supposes a want of humanity, integrity, and good faith in the people of the South which has no foundation in truth, and is based solely upon the vile misrepresentations of Black Republican agents in the South, aided by a few original, or turn-out Union men who want a military force to shield them from public contempt, and protect them whilst they are making money and getting into high places. There is no unkind feeling, on the part of the whites, against the blacks. We do not blame, but pity them. They are the creatures—the victims—of mistaken kindness and fanatic blindness, and many of the evils which a sudden change has brought upon them, can soonest be remedied by the withdrawal of governmental interference in their behalf. This is our honest conviction, and we are opposed to the introduction of white labor from any quarter until an opportunity is afforded for testing the efficiency and sufficiency of black labor. The negroes are here, and if they are not employed as laborers they must become a burden and a curse for which extermination is the only remedy.

We publish, by request, a communication to the Louisville *Union Press*, from an Indiana correspondent, bearing all concerned for the appointment of Drs. Dennis and Holloway to professorships in the Louisville School of Medicine. The objection urged against these gentlemen, is based upon no want of fitness for the positions they hold, but solely upon the fact that they were connected with the Confederate army. It might suffice, as a comment upon this document, to ask what right a citizen of Indiana has to interfere with a Medical School in Kentucky, a State which remained loyal throughout the war. But we cannot let it pass without informing that officious correspondent, that a man may have been a rebel, and yet be as much of a gentleman and as true a patriot as any fanatic in the North, or any Union man who deserted his section in its hour of peril, and aided the spy and informer. When a man takes up arms in defense of real, or supposed right, and ventures life, liberty, and property upon the issue, the act is *prima facie* evidence that he is honest and brave, and every honest and brave man will not consider, and treat him—none but cowards and malignant persecutors a conquered foe.

Calvin Fay, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., now an architect in Atlanta, Ga., writes a private letter to a Buffalo friend, from which the *Courier* makes the following extracts: "But we are not so sanguine with regard to the most troublesome element in our population, the negroes. They are the most worthless, lazy, filthy, thieving set of rascals that you can conceive of. They have been turned loose upon us without any idea of making a living for themselves. Their idea of freedom is to have plenty to eat and nothing to do. They flock to the cities, where they get some protection and assistance in stealing from Yankee expropriators. I see nothing ahead for them but extermination."

Everything is going ahead here very rapidly, and Atlanta bids fair to be the largest city in Georgia, unless the negro population wins the country. My impression, however, is that foreign and Northern emigration will have to take the place of this negro population, and they will be pushed back to the lower, rocky regions, and finally be exterminated. This must be so, as they are poor, worthless and lazy, and they are despised now by everybody and by all classes. Their former owners have lost all interest in them, and they are left as a waste of labor, and they will be pushed back to the lower, rocky regions, and finally be exterminated. This must be so, as they are poor, worthless and lazy, and they are despised now by everybody and by all classes. Their former owners have lost all interest in them, and they are left as a waste of labor, and they will be pushed back to the lower, rocky regions, and finally be exterminated. 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